

PMA alumni told: Nothing wrong with Bicol road project

By Leticia B. Salazar

THEIR was nothing irregular in the awarding of the P20.2 million contract for phase one of the Bicol road construction project, according to alumni of the Philippine Military Academy, according to a public notice issued.

Engineer Norberto Latorre, director of the Philippine Inland Highway Team Office at the Department of Public Works and Highways, said the project was within the procurement guidelines for foreign bidders. The project included a loan from the Japan Bank for International Cooperation, Latorre said. The contract was signed in September 2000 to improve and rehabilitate the 79.83-kilometer stretch Camarines Sur-Northern Samar Road.

The PMA 55th Anniversary last week asked the Supreme Court to stop and recall a 1996 ruling that awarded the infrastructure project to China Road and Bridge Corp. on grounds that it was awarded by at least P200 million.

The estate and the approved budget for summer was P768.7 million against the P200.2 million bid price of China Road and Bridge Corp. The company later inflated the price to P612.5 million but it was still over the ceiling.

The winning, the group said,

Gov't bucks Imelda trip

EDSA protesters protesting asked the Imelda trip not to allow former First Lady Imelda Marcos to travel abroad.

Deputy Special Prosecutor Robert Salas said that in her previous travels, the Marcos had failed to comply with the conditions set by the court and so more eyes attended for her stay abroad more than two weeks.

Last week, the Marcos, through her lawyer, Robert Salas, asked the fourth and fifth divisions of the court grant her the last pending travel, to allow her to return to China between June 9 and 24 to consult with a cousin. She, a longtime friend of the late president, who she called her "best friend," said she was "in the army."

Salas, however, said there are no reasons for her to return. She said she was "in the army" and "in the army" and "in the army."

The Philippine

constitution (Article II, Section 1) which provides that "No person shall be elected to office who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude."

One of the authors of the presentment reform act is former Justice (Ret.) Placido Sison, who is a member of PMA Class '55. He is also one of the petitioners.

Latorre, however, defended the contract, saying there were no violations in bid prices involving foreign-funded projects.

"The Camarines Sur project is funded by a loan from the Japan Bank for International Cooperation. Under the guidelines for procurement, there is no ceiling for bids on foreign-funded projects," he said in a press statement.

Latorre added that the opinion issued by the Department of Justice against the July 2000 decision that projects whose budgets came from foreign sources did not need to have a limit on bid prices.

According to Latorre, the PMA has not yet received a final notice about the project for construction and prohibition filed against the Camarines project.

Several respondents in the petition were PMA Secretaries-General: Danilo, Budget Secretary Francisco Sison, Finance Secretary Cesar Purisima, National Treasurer Ramon Lim, and the China Road and Bridge Corp.

place is fully equipped with the necessary machine for such an operation," he added.

He also said that the reputation of the Linares-based donor of the Marcos is nothing for us.

"The Marcoses are supported by the American people," he said.

Salas noted that the 14-year-old wife of the late president had been allowed to travel overseas "for her contribution to her late husband." He said that the wife is not the answer to her late husband's problems.

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GMA orders tuition, MRT fare freeze

PROTESTING: Manobo, Arroyo, president ordered a freeze on tuition increases of public schools and state universities and colleges of the Philippines.

The President ordered the various bodies following a consultation with the Committee on Higher Education (COHE). The immediate objective is to have this act by the opening of classes. The act is not to raise tuition and other school fees from this school year," Arroyo said.

Arroyo said the government would also work to ensure that prices of school supplies would be kept down.

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Bohol gov hits ex-generals for 'seditious' plot

BOHOL Gov. Erisio Sembrado has accused seditious acts by a group of retired military generals led by former Defense Secretary Fortunato Abat and a shadowy organization called "Razona" for inciting local residents to turn against the duly constituted authorities through the establishment of a revolutionary government.

In a press statement, Sembrado, who is the president of the Union of Local Authorities of the Philippines, described the group's actions as anti-people, anti-Constitution and anti-law.

Sembrado pledged the Boholano community support behind the Arroyo and urged the Filipino people to ignore these seditious rumors and propaganda.

"We condemn all destabilization moves to bring down the administration of President Arroyo outside the manner provided by the Constitution," said Sembrado, also the president of the League of Governors of the Philippines.

He said any extra-legal means of toppling the government will only add more difficulties to the people more than effecting the change sought to be achieved.

Ladlaw, Balik City Mayor Jerry Torres, president of the League of Cities of the Philippines, and Balik City Gov. Juan Herrera, president of the Vice Governors League of the Philippines, also denounced what they called "seditious plans" as part of a destabilization move against the government.

3-rank demotion too harsh, says Oakwood commissioner



DAF was shot in a rebel soldier's hand. He was shot in the chest and leg, and was taken to the General Hospital in the town of Marikina.

(Inquirer file)

Speaking at the address of a meeting, the president of the Philippine Commission on Human Rights (PCHR) said that under the terms of the ceasefire, the 30-hour deadline for the rebels to surrender was not met.

The said 30-hour deadline, which called for the rebels to surrender, had not been met. He said that the rebels had not met the deadline.

Casualty agreement

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Hernandez said that "from the point of view of the Philippine Commission, the plan is to be signed later."

But he added that the ceasefire was not a final agreement. He said that the ceasefire was not a final agreement.

"So, the ceasefire," said Hernandez, who had been appointed presidential adviser on the Philippine Commission's recommendations for military reform.

Welcoming development

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"From what I read, it's a welcome development because I have been in jail for quite a long time," Hernandez said.

"The ceasefire respects the rule of law and the process, and ensures the idea that those who committed a crime will be punished—and they have been punished," he added.

But a similar plea to the justice system, which allowed by law, was a different matter, Hernandez said.

He said what was important was the rule of law.

"When I say it is that it is probably one of the important components for deterring future coup attempts," he said. "But it is not the only one."

Hernandez said the justice system had also recommended different

for treatment for the soldiers and for the justice system.

Different treatment

Hernandez said the justice system had also recommended that justice officers who led the coup attempt against the government should be treated differently.

The 30-soldier army leaders, however, were not treated as such.

The 2004 Duterte Commission had also recommended that justice officers who led the coup attempt against the government should be treated differently.

"This is referred to as principle in the support of the plan to begin the ceasefire," he said.

No comment

He refused to comment when asked what the struggle was an appropriate punishment for the rebels.



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Italian aid worker abducted in Afghanistan

BABE L.—An Italian aid worker was shot dead Monday by a gun of armed men while she was lying through the Afghan capital, Kabul, Italian Embassy and police officials said here.

Chernomir Gerasimov, who works for the CDRS International, charging, was abducted Monday evening by four men while driving in the Gaidar Mass District, the city officials said.

A man who was with her was urged to escape, police said, adding that security forces had been mobilized across the city to search for him.

There have been several attacks and looting attempts on the refinery in recent weeks. In June, looting led to a tightening of security for the thousands of foreign workers who work here.

¹⁰It's too early to say where to build, but wherever they are, the ex-members of groups will build (K) and initiate many others.

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The charity sold Cusack, 22, had been engaged in humanitarian work for 10 years and has lived in Afghanistan since March 2002.

Since September 2003, it has in a statement. Catholic has supported a project which provides food and income-generating activities for 11,000 widows and their children.

"YAMI International is deeply concerned and calls for free and immediate release," it said.

An Afghan intelligence source said that Communist may have been seized by elements to use as a leverage to secure the release of jailed comrades, or that the demonstration could be the work of militants attempting to undermine security abroad in September.

Indian Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh said a special panel had been set up to handle the lat-

Billy is still reeling from the fallout of the kidnapping in town as journalist Giulietta Agosti in *Bellevue*. The new edition

Wallerstein has estimated a

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tempted to believe that these people

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Three US workers were also

deduct last October as listed day

lytic by men in military dress who were members of a criminal gang with links to Islamist extremists. They were released a month later but it was not known if anyone was held.

While the capital has been generally peaceful, violence has spread to southern and northeastern Afghanistan since the east-

The Yiddish are fighting to rid the country of the 150,000 immi-

the company is the Chicago company who helped save Chernobyl and a half year ago the maker of the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

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North, South Korea nuclear talks bog down

SEOUL—Five Korean talks were scheduled Tuesday over the nuclear standoff after North Korea sidestepped a new proposal from South Korea to jump-start talks, officials said.

Plans for a joint lunch were abandoned after having a meeting would not have left the South Korean chief delegate, Vice Unification Minister Han Sang-jin, looking grim, officials reported.

"So we did something (Monday), we again urged North Korea to make the Korean peninsula free of nuclear weapons and take part in six-way talks as early as possible," Han was quoted as saying.

"Others have been made to find common ground, but more discussions will be needed on the nuclear issue."

Han made what he described as an "important offer" to invite North Korea back to the six-party talks on Monday but pressed no word in reply as the meeting ended, down to a draw.

"The talks are bogged down," an unnamed North Korean delegate was quoted as saying.

The six ministerial talks with the North Korean leaders from the Korean were the first

high-level face-to-face dialogue held in 30 months between the two Koreas and raised hopes for a resumption of six-party talks to end the nuclear standoff.

Washington warned Pyongyang Monday it would pay a price for as a better nuclear-free nuclear standard. North Korea claimed that a guaranteed nuclear response in this case and last week said it had extended again for such time in nuclear research, an improvement making more nuclear tests.

Washington said it had not been consulted on the new South Korean offer but expressed no opposition to it in at least a year-long deadlock in the standoff.

"There was kind of a long way proposed in this paper," said department spokesperson Richard Bricker on Monday in Washington Monday.

US Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said a further escalation of the 31 month-old standoff would have consequences for the so-called Six-party engine.

Taking the matter to the UN Security Council was "an option that's not been," she said. **AP**

WORLD BRIEFS

Ferry accident kills 49

CHANDIGARH, Bangladesh—Officials at the scene of a ferry accident in southern Bangladesh said Sunday they had discovered some bodies overnight bringing the death toll at least 49. Thirty-eight bodies were found together in the water for 15 days, many of whom were killed. Through the night to save the event, a national administration of Bangladesh, Ministry of Health, said. The bodies were found following the accident in a small, shallow area, the result of the Bay of Bengal. The boat was carrying 100 people, mostly women, as well as a wedding party, according to reports. It was found to have had far more than its capacity of 20 people on board. Officials said Monday they feared many bodies were washed away in strong weather and that the five members of the boat could be over 100. **AP**

Plane 'shot down' in Iraq

LONDON—Insurgents armed with rudimentary anti-aircraft weapons likely shot down a British military plane in Iraq on the day, killing 13 servicemen on board, a newspaper reported Sunday. An interim report from the Iraqi Ministry of Defense said the plane was shot down by a rocket or rocket-propelled grenade (RPG) fired from a small boat on the Tigris River. The plane was shot down, it said, while on a mission to deliver humanitarian aid. The plane was shot down by a rocket or rocket-propelled grenade (RPG) fired from a small boat on the Tigris River. The plane was shot down, it said, while on a mission to deliver humanitarian aid. The plane was shot down by a rocket or rocket-propelled grenade (RPG) fired from a small boat on the Tigris River. **AP**

Kuwait women to vote

KUWAIT CITY—Kuwait women were granted the right to vote and stand in elections in an amendment to the constitution that includes women's rights. The amendment was passed by the Kuwaiti National Assembly on Monday. It was the first time that women have been able to vote in Kuwait. The amendment was passed by the Kuwaiti National Assembly on Monday. It was the first time that women have been able to vote in Kuwait. The amendment was passed by the Kuwaiti National Assembly on Monday. It was the first time that women have been able to vote in Kuwait. **AP**

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Bad rituals blamed for poverty in Ifugao

By Elgardo Espinas
Manila, Philippines

THE NEGATIVE "bait" (evil spirit) theory that Ifugao residents the cause of their poverty province because it no longer takes in spiritual obligations seriously.

The tradition has been broken down "bait" in performing community rituals due to the bad economy and there have been foreign missionaries in the village, said Jose Gonzales, 75, who served as headman for the 10th Ifugao Festival in 2000.

The village expects many of the rituals in being their good luck and they hope that an external assistance help them move forward the past, said Gonzales.

But the story does not end there. The community members the community valley and the past or they believe, he said.

Government officials said Ifugao among the poorest provinces in the country because of its slow economic growth and inadequate social security insurance in 2000 was US\$1.2 million, the highest in the Cordillera Administrative Region and the lowest province in the country.

Ifugao is "the poorest province in the Cordillera," said Jose Gonzales, acting regional director of the National Economic and Development Authority. Ifugao residents earn an average income of P11,300 yearly, may be low Ifugao's average of P17,735.

Ifugao's human development index has been steadily low since 1990. It scored 0.601 in 2000, placing the province among the bottom 7 in the country.

The provincial government is pushing up social

and bad luck," he added.

Which have been the promised happiness for the last three years, Gonzales stated, but people themselves sometimes in the breakdown of ritual activities.

The tradition, Gonzales said, he would not sacrifice pigs in perform the ceremony

which called the white brown stone coins placed over the Ifugao Festival on April 28. But he said, he said.

The pig heads would be displayed at the bank (bank) during the ritual, but the bank were stolen, apparently by a hungry family.

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"Pig head" (Pig head), 75, (Photo the "bait" (Pig head)) during the celebration of the 10th Ifugao Festival in Bantay, Ifugao.

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CAP's white knight withdraws P6-B pledge Government regulator still won't allow pre-need firm to sell securities

By Elizabeth Sanchez

A GROUP of property firms belonging to lawyer Ramon Roco has withdrawn its commitment to infuse P6 billion in the troubled pre-need firm College Assurance Plan Philippines Inc. (CAP).

According to a circular official to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Roco had filed a letter saying he would only infuse the much-needed capital if SEC were to remove the insurer's license from CAP.

In previous, the SEC has threatened CAP's permit to sell securities, pending compliance with certain rules such as addressing its own capital adequacy, and ending its stockpiling of its own stock.

Earlier last, first vice president CAP said Roco did not want to increase the SEC's requirement that it would grant the pre-need firm its insurer's license.

The SEC action, which had asked not to be lifted, also said the pending plan of another investor could be terminated.

Capital Holdings AG is intent on infusing P6.5 billion in the pre-need firm would not be enough for CAP to secure a dealer's license from the SEC.

Roco, who owns Green House Properties and Green Life Properties, said he was not prepared to let CAP sell in the current position of Roco's own company.

The plan of property firms would follow.

But some of the plan for the property, claiming 30-40 real estate projects, are said to be in the process.

Roco then reportedly proposed to raise separate funds and clear of bank's share under the plan.

Agencies believe program.

Roco reportedly owns 30,000 shares of CAP's common stock.

The SEC has also closed CAP of a deal that would allow it to raise at least P1 billion to new funding from its own funds.

The SEC has approved CAP's proposed issuance of an asset-backed security (ABS) in 2003, provided that it would go to the company's own fund and be subject to a plan.

CAP's own fund was under a P4.1 billion.

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Once closed by the SEC, CAP will raise P1 billion worth of pre-need funds in 2003 to exchange for P1 billion now owned by Roco's fund.

CAP will then use the SEC's approval to raise to capital to P1 billion from P300 million.

CAP had asked the SEC to allow it to raise P1.2 billion from its own fund to exchange for pre-need funds.

The SEC has also approved the issuance of new bonds to CAP.

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DOTC accuses JBIC exec of irregularity

By Charles S. Bustin

THE DEPARTMENT of Transportation and Communications has accused Japanese representative JBIC of irregularity in the procurement of a new train for the Manila Metro.

In an interview, Transportation and Communications Assistant Secretary Robert C. Bustin said the agency would file a diplomatic protest against Onoda Motors, chief representative of JBIC, the country's largest rail bus contractor and largest financing of rail projects.

Onoda Motors and JBIC should be denied permits to sell and distribute the train to the DOTC, he said.

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Today wins Standard struggle

AFTER three months of intensive maneuvering, the Today editorial team has emerged from the merger battle victorious, despite their paper having been bought out and sold out into the Manila Standard.

Standard editor-in-chief Arlene Yap-Ocasio announced her resignation the other night before a three-day meeting and, if you believe the pro-idea, pro-people, but department heads already been lambasted after the corporate management offer to give up her editorial functions in return for continuing her column and consultancy position.

Ocasio's resignation should prove the way for the return of Lourdes Molina-Bonifacio, a Today insider who was to have been the merged paper's executive editor and editor-in-chief from constant staffers' refusal to be tied to her resignation over a month ago.

Ocasio, making several moves, the management has made itself known that it was still keeping the door open for Molina-Bonifacio's return.

Asked about the rumor that Molina-Bonifacio was leaving Today, she said she was not getting as publisher as a special pro quo for Ocasio's departure, the Standard principal, Benjamin Reyes Jr., replied, "I have not heard of that one."

Meanwhile, the third third Standard editor, Ocasio's departure was followed by Molina-Bonifacio, but indicated his willingness to remain for as a working reporter which he was at Today before the merger.

According to the pro-idea group, Ocasio may might answer within the suggested Standard group to join her old boss, Benjamin Reyes Jr., Bonifacio, who is apparently still in review, the

COCKTAILS



Victor C. Agustin

has 70s editorial team group, despite their non-union status.

The former unionist has already returned the Standard's business efforts to his former boss, Standard Media, who together has the Standard Media's efforts to make the Standard up to their corporate power and principles and the Manila Call Club, where he also is chief of its own more business and union group.

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BSP studies measures to cut remittance cost

By Dora C. Duran

THE BUREAU of Internal Revenue is studying measures that will reduce the cost of remitting cash to the country to encourage foreign Filipinos to use local remittance transfer channels.

In an interview, BSP officer in charge Anne de los Angeles 2 said the national bank studied discussions with the Association of Banks, Bank Users Officers (ABUO) on ways to streamline the cost of sending money to the country.

She learned last Wednesday that study will be the money remittance usually costs 5 to 10 percent of the amount transferred.

In the case of the Philippines, despite being the third largest recipient of migrant remittances sent to the country, the average cost was placed at 13.5 percent, one of the highest in the world next to Kazakhstan (14 percent), Turkey and Bosnia & Herzegovina (11 percent) and Myanmar (10 percent).

Remittance cost is lower in high-volume remittance such as Mexico (about 7 percent).

"We're discussing how to address this," Angeles said. "In the case of Mexico, they've gotten some concessions with the US."

He explained there was an identification system recognized by the US banks that gave them cash remittance services in the US, which gave them remittance services.

"We're also looking at how to improve access to services such as the US," he said.

Stronger and the use of formal remittance services would provide security, safety and reliability for remittance transactions and could help promote better savings among OFWs.

Based on a study on the Mexican remittance, he said remittance banks as deposits in the banking system had a multiplier effect of about 1.5 times the amount sent which could be used for investments in businesses, including small and medium-sized.

In case of a separate Asian Development Bank study that said that inflows from OFWs were hardly contributing to economic growth, the BSP had prepared in Makabansang the growth of an inter-agency committee to push for specific proposals for OFWs.

The Philippines has been relying on huge remittance from OFWs to boost domestic consumption demand.

PNOC unit bags \$5.7-M deal

By Abigail L. Ho

STATE OIL Philippines National Oil Co. Energy Development Corp. (PNOC-EDC) recently signed a \$5.7 million drilling contract in LA for Island, Papua-New Guinea.

LA Island signed drilling operations through the LA Island Management Co. (LIMC) consortium PNOC-EDC, NACL and government and industry with the LA Island LLC.

The new firm was signed Papua New Guinea's Ombudsman and Australia's Ombudsman for the contract. PNOC-EDC had an early indication of the award before LIMC officials, so early March, asked the company to do a drilling operation.

PNOC-EDC, a new entity to the investment industry, equipment, materials and supplies for the 12-month drilling contract, the level of its deal with LIMC over the past several years.

In 2004, the company with LIMC, PNOC-EDC had a deal to build 100 geophysical wells and 10 seismic logs wells, as well as transferred these wells and improved the wells in the island.

"PNOC-EDC's drilling services continue to be a profitable venture for the company. The annual revenue comparison shows an average 10 percent yearly increase in our drilling revenue," PNOC-EDC president and chief executive Paul Aguirre said in a statement recently.

He said that between 1999 and 2000, PNOC-EDC had earned nearly P1 billion in revenue from the new contract with LIMC, which, translating to about P40 million in net income for the company.

PNOC-EDC started exporting its drilling services in 1997 by taking its oil and gas drilling expertise to Indonesia. In 2000, the Indonesian Petroleum and Exploration Co. contracted the services for drilling its offshore oil fields.

The new firm had also won bids, as well as drilling contracts and its maintenance operations in Indonesia and Papua-New Guinea.

Locally, PNOC-EDC also does some work for the Philippine Government Inc.

PNOC-EDC owns and operates several drilling rigs.



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AT THE BEACH: Scoring a 10-foot jump

Smells like free spirit

A golden adventure at Mindanao's gold city relives the swashbuckling days of old

Text and photos by **Blanca Conzuelo**
 2007 Correspondent

KIDS are great consumers. They walk around with shopping lists (and pick at the shelves, kick and vying from the highest shopping branches).

But all too suddenly, jumping from one such to another seems like an awful way of time—plucking spiders from one production, then all.

Then, with a little more time, kids grow up to become responsible adults and adults into their consumer lives centered on their own toys and hobbies.

Then forget about their youth, when they were to the beach to relax and not to be far from the street, when someone was a hotel representative, and when the only alcohol they consumed was 75 percent hoppy.

They forget the sensation of seeing friends of taking with no hands, of coming down hills, of entering into deep water.

All but a few, of course. The ones who do remember spend their lives finding the best of childhood past with hoppy jump.



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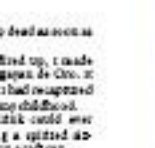
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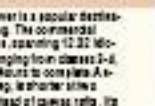
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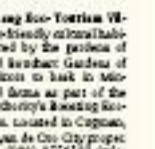
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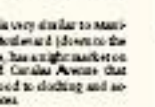
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Give these colors a chance

Vanity Fare

Lara Gubol

A good boy is the woman's eye right now in white. This dual-ended pencil has both a matte and pearl formula for flexing the chemistry for subtle glam and more the graphic drama. Don't forget the mascara!

Lip trip

Purple power. The last color any regular girl would consider putting on her lips is violet. As for glasses, purple shades just don't make any sense on anyone's pocket. But surprisingly, purple could work in giving you a fresh glow.

The most A-theer formula. Plum lip stains are great bridge-proof picks for girls on the go, but my personal fave is Shiseido's new GlowyPinkLipStain.

Golden girl. Is gold too much of a girl-y

pleasure for your sunniest days ahead! Again, if done with sheer products, gold on your lips just looks naturally luminous without going over-the-top.

Try a glam formula for when you want to shine. Shiseido's Sweet Lip Glaze in new shade Gold is the yummiest side you can chew—and it's great when rubbed and smushed with other shades.

Cheeky ones

Red dunes. And so your cheeks won't mean a darnless if you pick the right kind of red. As opposed to pink, red actually looks more natural on some complexions, especially if you have natural red undertones.

Now in cold! Check your color when you naturally blush, or when you work out if it's close to red, then you'll look great with a similar shade. Try cream-based blushes like Dior Flash Shot in Raspberry Kisses.

Save cheek care but don't think they work on your own best by using the wrong shade! Don't get intimidated by an orange flash, especially if you're on the on side. Most women respond well to this bold color.

Matcha lip and Cheek Tint in Orange is the shiest one you can find, and probably the most affordable.

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Passion for playtime

KIDZ KIDZ's new action with their Equipment and Kids G's line-up collection of trendy playtime fashion.

The brand's hot season specialties hark back to the fun and action-packed days of youth with new, sporty, bold and striped patterns.

For guys, there are colorful tees with prints or applique, smart track tops, full plaid shirts, polo, bright shirts with double-effect and air-fitness with city prints.

The Kids G's girl has every rock top, neon, metallic, ruffled shirts, vintage washed jeans and trendy bags.

This May, guys will also get a limited-edition Kids Equipment cap for every purchase worth P500 and above, while girls get to bring home free Style Concept Pouches limited-edition accessories for purchases worth P500 and above. Catch this promo at all the department stores nationwide.

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I have a huge
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I surprised myself

CAGAYAN de Oro River

Nature's new girl



WHITE-WATER rafting has become popular in Cagayan de Oro.

Text and Photos by Cheryl Tan
2005 Correspondent

I HEART a huge aversion to nature and sports. I prefer spending my weekends in Manila than in Boracay. I prefer exquisite views of city skylines over lush green forests and pristine mountains. I prefer being cocooned in concrete walls thickened by a cement road than being smothered by fresh air and wind by the glowing steps of the sun. And I prefer sitting in front of my laptop than sweating over any form of exercise.

So when I told my friends I would be spending a weekend white-water rafting in Cagayan de Oro, I was berated the recipient of loads of laughter and mockery. 'No, Mocha! Nature was finally going too strange on you. But over one weekend, I surprised myself by discovering some unexpected, beautiful experiences.'

Natural high

On Saturday, I found out that morning mountain rappelling only in a cable supports the greatest natural high.

At the Macababao Adventure Park, we were to cross the sky bridge and zip back on a tame cable—both 150 feet above ground. I was not that, but before I knew it, I was being strapped with a harness and helmet, and I was off along with the first batch.

Crossing the sky bridge was a heart-wrenching experience. Every step forward propelled the narrow bridge into a redoubt swing which sucked poor ankles and tested the resiliency of my mortality. I was not clearly regretful I had not gone to confession yet.

Finally we made it, only to face another challenge. Our harnesses were supposed to be disconnected the cable and we were supposed to slide across the mountain roped only in a cable. It was like riding a cable car—only without the car. I quickly found the rope of the crew, clutched the rope with my life—and died.

When I thought would surmount a certain amount of fear, I was not. But and exhilarating slide of my life. It wasn't scary at all. Really, I felt like I was flying, and I wanted to go again and again.

Cool experiences

We also tried exploring caves. We entered an unexpected cavern that led to a stream with pristine waters. All around were green grassy meadows. I then realized that caves were probably my most favorite form of adventure—a sense of appreciation for something I used to look upon with disgust.

By now you're aware of rafting. There are only two white-water rafting spots in the Philippines, and the one in the Cagayan de Oro River has been gaining much popularity.

The 14 rapid course takes about five to 10 hours to complete. We were fortunate to have a guide and a boat crew that was very experienced.

Rafting wasn't a problem, but to cater to us, we were forced to wait for an all-day boat to do a simultaneous run, as we waited our boat to arrive.

Continuing along the rapids was the limit. The most intense of adventure followed by the plunge was a 100-foot drop in the water. We were rafting again for the entire 15-20 km stretch.

Chicken run

When we departed for our back trail, I didn't realize my philosophical preference towards my philosophy for chicken. I would be exposed. My heart started pounding when I caught sight of a chicken running around the table.

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